## WINNSBORO, S. C., WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 24, 1897.

## REPUBLICANS' DUTY.

CARRY OUT PLEDGES.

The Washington Post: y letters to the Post of Aund 25, two important events appened, (1) the elections of aber 2, and, (2) the English re to now promise to reopen the dia mints to the coinage of silver as inducement to international bimet-

As to the elections, they prove reasonable clearness that the Recan party permanently acquies. in "the existing gold standard" ives up the struggle for bimetalhat party will be defeated in the ional elections of 1898, and in dential election of 1900. The onometallists will then take on of all branches of the navernment, and a free coinage silver made the tender for public and private, domestic ign, will pass both houses of s and be signed by President

Tammany Hall, that organiwill unite with the national acy in the demand for free nage, and it is not within the bimetallists will give votes back in the Republican column. nd Nebraska, that the western Reature party platforms shall complete y yield to gold, and give up the ef ert to remonetize silver, but the wiser and safer view is to assume that with the issue so framed the Republican party will meet with overwhelming political disaster inflicted by a solid south and a west almost solid, aided by Tammany Hall and the free silver free voters, and our elections come very near being honest transactions, States senate herause those promis were not sufficiently in earnest, and voters. We did not promise to estab lish bimetallism it we could, beliving it to be a bad thing, but because we believed it to be a good thing. If we to political annihilation. So there is no course open to us but to bring to gether the independent nations of the stern l'emisphere and to unite then

time honored measure of the world's 2. But the recent English refusal to agree to help bimetallism by promising to reopen the India mints will be referred to as proving that the interna tional agreement is an impossibility. Since the refusal there have been written innumerable articles pronouncing all Republicans who still believe that the pledges of their platform of 1896 and prior thereto are yet living and avoid the continued comparison of these prophets to those who, in 1852, in perfect accordance with the platforms of the two great political parties, proclaimed the doom and death short years saw slavery doomed and dead on American soil and the world

money, as Secretary John Sherman

Even a British ministry has been known to change its mind. Lord Salisbury very emphatically declared that he would not arbitrate the vital questions in the . Venezuelan contro versy, yet with true wisdom and states marship, and with no impairment of British prestige, he changed his mind then he realized that one British ueclaration could not doom or kill a great living subject; namely, the

It is true that the present answer of Lord Salisbury is disappointing. It is contrary to previous ministerial as sertions upon which bimetallists every ply. In the letter to the London Times H. R. Grenfell, there is brought out On March 17, 1896, the house of combest interests of the country had been injured by silver's demonetization in national agreement. In the debate W. E. H. Beach) promised that the A. J. Balfour) made the same promise in many words, among them these. "We will reopen the India mints: We will engage that they shall be America put put together.'

These were strong and apparently sincere words. They were the basis and the hope of the movement for bimetallism, which began with the where there is death and pestilence. nomination of Mr. McKinley upon a platform pledging him to inaugurate thus far taken have been as follows: First, the action of congress last winter, and the mission to Europe of the Tuesday, doing great damage to the others endeared to her only by their

declarations, that of Lord Salisbury is subject to reconsideration and rever sal, and he invited a continual discus-QLER DEMANDS THAT THEY sion of the subject, which, with digni ty and wisdom, the French ambassa dor and our ambassador and envoys

decided not to immediately, pursue. Equally with Lord Salisbury possibly they desired to be enlightened by pub-lic sentiment. Or possibly, as Secretary Sherman has charged the English ministry with having acted in bad aith about the seals of Behring sea they thought he might like the opportunity of also charging them with bad faith in revoking the promise to open the India mints, which charge our ambassador, Col. Hay, and our envoys very wisely omitted to make, reserving that opportunity for their official superiors. It was the proper privilege of the English ministry, in considering a great question like the present one, to vacillate somewhat. At first they

were undoubtedly inclined to listen favorably to the French and American proposals, and induced the Bank of England to promise to contribute to remonetization the holding of a portion of its reserve in silver bullion, as the bank law allows. But the money power of England was aroused and expressed its The potent abbrobation. Robert Benson tried to convince the ministry, by impressive facts, that the American movement was not in earnest, and that Secretary Gage's proposed method of currency reform and he selfconstituted currency reform commission were conceived in hostillipossibility that the rural Re ty to the remonetization of silver, and that President McKinley was not sin-

upon a single gold standard cerely in favor of an international n to place the State of New agreement. The council of adminis tration or India advised against reere may be infatuated individuals opening the India mints. This was no think, in view of the elections of not the voice of the people of India, t Tuesday in Iowa, Ohio, Kentucky, suffering from plague and starvation, with the value of their immense ac ablican States can be kept in line if cumulations of silver ornaments and money cut down more than half by the heavy hand of their government. It was the voice of the money power So we got the negative decision for the present. Perhaps Lord Salisbury will be instructed by new events. Ai-

ready one by-election to parliament has been lost on this issue. The bime-Democracy of the Empire State. This tallists of the world are aroused, and comes very near being a country of the third step of the new movement, a step backward indeed, so far is likely at any moment to be reversed and and an intelligent people, with their a forward step taken in the interest of votes freely cast and honestly counted, the prosperity and happiness of the will never adopt or submit to the per whole great empire of Great Britain manent demonetization of silver and the fixed ascendency of the single gold Many debtor nations of the world can thandard precedibed by England 20 and 100 prosperity and nappiness of the whole great empire of Great Britain and of the civilized world beside. standard prescribed by England. So not pay Great Britain what they owe the pathway of safety is only in one di her, interest and principal, in gold. rection. Mr. McKinley was elected only It will be part of wisdom for the embecause his platform and his previous pire to aid in remonetizing silver, atterances promised efforts to secure The words of Mr. Justice Joseph P. bimetallism. We lost the United Bradley in the legal-tender cases are interest will lose some of its gold. were distrusted by many Republican gold the one thing needful? Is it worse for the creditor to lose a little by depreciation than everything by the

bankruptcy of his debtor?" At all events, the duty is clear of now faithlessly abandon the pursuit all Republicans who desire the conof that good thing we doom ourselves tinuance in power of their party, and who do not propose to bolt their party platform. Renew the pledges to bimetallism and devise ways and means for fulfilling them. Only those who were never at heart for bimetall m will stop one grand and irresistable demand on account of the British ministry' or the money of the ages, Gcd's temporary negative. The people of the whole Western hemisphere, by imdevotionally and reverently called it; mense majorities, are in favor of the silver and gold, joined together at a remonetization of silver. They need fixed ratio as the basis of all paper only to be aroused and organized by money and credits, and as the world's the powerful influence of the United States. A Pan-American remonetization congress may be held and a united request of all the governments of North and South America may presented to the European powers. It will go heeded. Cnina and representatives of the people of India will join

in the request. It will be heeded even "the doom of silver;" saying that by England. For myself I desire to "silver is a dead issue," and jeering at be guided by the councils of Senator Wolcott, after he has submitted to the President the report of the envoys. Mr. Wolcott binding promises. It is impossible to has given means, time, and exhausting labor to this great work thus far. Otners might possibly have done it, but no one came forward to do it. Associating the inspiring name of the friendly republic of France with that of the anti-slavery agitation, yet in 10 of the great American republic, he has asked the British ministry whether they were sincere in their explicit and unqualified promises of March 17, 1897 to reopen and to keep open the India mints in aid of international bi-

> that they are not now prepared to do it. It was worth much more than all it has cost, not to let the promise stand unchallenged, but to thus put this question and get this answer. The answer will not stick. Lord Salis bury will not kill the goose that lay

> metallism, and the ministry have said

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER. November 9, 1897.

Great Suffering in Cuba. A letter was received Thursday from Capt. Charlson of the 4 masted schoon-

where had the right confidently to reer Clara E. Randall of Portland, Me., now in port at Mantanzas, Cuba of October 4 of Lord Aldenham and Mr. which tells of the great distress and suffering in Cuba. The schooner left in vivid colors the Eaglish promise. Philadelphia with a cargo of coal, about a month ago, and the letter mons unanimously declared that the was written by Capt. Charleson soon after the vessel arrived there, two weeks ago. Capt. Charleson says 1873, and urged the government to do that Matanzas is filled with fever all in their power to secure an interstricken and dying soldiers and that hundreds of pacificos are dying every the chancellor of the exchequer (Sir week. It is no uncommon sight on the streets to see men lying in the gutovernments would obey this injune ter in their last agonies and to see the on. The first lord of the treasury (Mr. death carts slowly creeping about, gatheing up their loads of bodies The people seem to be helpless in their misery and not only is yellow fever playing havoc with them, but they kept open, and we shall therefore pro- are dying of starvation by scores. vide for a free coinage of silver within Capt. Charleson said that he has not the limits of the British Empire for a been ashore very much since his arpopulation greater in number than the rival, for fear of catching the fever, population of Germany, France, and and he intends to get his vessel unloaded and away as soon as possible Mantanzas, which was once one of the busiest ports on the island, is now almost deserted, he says, and every-

> An Awful Prairie Fire. A special from Emma, Tex., says A terrible prairie fire passed through Lubbock, Hale and Crosby counties

A NOBLE LIFE WORK.

MRS. M. A. SNOWDEN'S DEVOTION TO THE LOST CAUSE

Fairfield

The Confederate Rome Was Founded by Her and Through Her Efforts Has Been

September 10th, 1897, Mrs. Mary Amarinthia Snowden celebrated her 78th birthday. Mrs. Snowden is the daughter of Joseph Yates, and the widow of William Snowden, M. D., sounded the tocsin of the Confederate war, Mrs. Snowden still lives, and though for some months she has been confined to her room, and perhaps may never again go about doing good and relieving suffering, yet when the Master calls she will be cheerfully ready, and her works will live after her. It is peculiarly fitting that a pen and ink sketch of Mrs. Snowden's life should be framed in a paper, in her own home, that is true to the sacred past, for she is a Confederate woman of Confederate women, and no woman living or dead has exceeded her in effort or accomplishment for 'the cause" while it lasted for the principle as it lives in the persons of Confeder a'e veterans and their children for the memories that to her are sacred and of life a part. During the war Mrs Snowden assisted by her equally de voted sister, Mrs. Isabella Snowden gave her entire time to the service of the hospitals and to nursing the sick and wounded wherever found, ministering even with Godlike charity to hose randal soldiers of the union army who were laying waste the homes of those she loved, desecrating the graves of her dead, and making life a thing to dread for the women of the South. Mrs. Snowden's whole life has been lived unselfishly. She was the inspiration and prime worker of the Calhoun Monument association that had accumulated some \$75,000 before the war to build a monument to the greatest, purest and most liberal statesman America had produced since Washington, and it was Mrs. Snow den who sewed into her skirts the se curities when Shermin burnt Columbia, and preserved the means that enabled the Calhoun Monument Association to erect the imposing monument

that now adorns Marion Square in front of the South Carolina Military Academy, known as the Citadel. The war ended, and Mrs. Snowden and her sister, both widows, turned to mend their grief by continuing to live for others. A brave Marylander by the name of Charles E. Rodman, who had been paralyzed from his waist down by being entombed under the falling rampart of Battery Wagener. was the first object of their solicitude, and they took him to their home and ministered unto him until he was re moved to St. Philip's Church Home Episcopal), where he lived until of almost disheartened Confederate vetour children?" and who but the wiowed Snowden sisters answered, "We

o Chalmers street, was obtained for 1,800 a year, and the sisters' Snowden mortgaged the home over their heads, and the only protection for 18 Mrs. M. A. Snowden's two young children, to secure the first year's rental. As I am not writing a history of the Confederate Home, I will only 18 write of it as its institution, growth, 18 maintenance and good work is part of the life, if not the whole life, of Mrs. M. A. Snowden, assisted by her untir- 18 ing if less aggressive sister. Mrs. Snowden went to warm hearted, sympathetic Baltimore to learn how similar 18 eleemosynary institutions were man- 18 aged, and to obtain aid from those who were well to do and sympathized with the ruined South. Visiting a home for widows in that city, she was offered by one of the dependent inmates \$1-the very first voluntary offer to the cause,—and declining, because of the necessities of the giver, was asked if she rejected the widow's nite, replying that she would grate fully accept it then as the seed corn. blessed of God, for her enterprise. The incident got into the papers, and was read in Europe by the helplessly il daughter (Miss Louise) of the great philanthropist, Hon. W. W. Corcoran and after the daughter's death the ather sent Mrs. M. A. Snowden \$1,000 and thus the Confederate Home of Charleston, S. C., the first of its kind, was started to shelter and care for the "mothers, widows and daughters of

Confederate soldiers," and to educate the daughters in the faith their brave fathers had fought for and their wo manly mothers had suffered for. It was in 1867 that the home took shape and being and if educating the daughters of noble men and women to become self-helping, self-respecting working women in the world is a good work, then Mary Araminthia Snowden's name should be illuminated by history, and live in song and story. and in the hearts of grateful people for some fifteen hundred girls of the State have been educated in the Home for the mothers, widows and daughters of confederate soldiers, and Mrs. M. A. Snowden by her untiring effort has caused the establishment, sup-

port and partial endowment of this Mr. W. W. Corcoran, after a visit to the home, gave it an additional amount of \$5,000 and a generous Balcare for sick and wounded Confederate soldiers for four years, and for those dearer to them than life, their mothers, wives and daughters for thirty years, is entitled to "well done, thou good and faithful servant," then does Mrs. Mary Araminthia Snowden stand second to no other Confederate woman, and chapters of daughters of her in every state of the late Confederate States. For a high spirited, dauntless woman, full of life and hu man frailties, to live a long, useful and unselfish life for others, and those humanity, is Christ like, and Mary

war and would forget in peace, fail to observe the day. The first general monument to the Confederate dead was unveiled in the soldier's plot in beautiful Magnolia cemetery. South Carolina's own Wade Hampton de livered the address, and it is not saying too much to affirm that the bronze to his breast, as he grasps his rifle with the other hand, shows its Munich birth, and is the most truth telling and

now that the State has made it a legal

holiday, only the selfish money lover

and those who were faint hearted in

Conefderate soldier, clutching his fiag of Unarieston, S. C. in her ever not in the United States, as it stands and killed recently by State Constable a quiet good citizen. I notified the guarding the graves of some eight Newbold. Last week we published a sheriff. whose bodies were removed from the graves of Gettysburg's battlefield. Mrs. Snowden is the president of the L. M. A., and as long as she is strong enough to sit in a carriage will attend the solemn, and with us always impressive, ceremony of love and admiration, and will see to it, as she has done for thirty one years, that each and every grave has its evergreen cross and wreath. As Wade Hampton must ever be our typical South Carolina Confederate soldier, so must Mary Arminthia Snowden remain the type of the South Carolina Confederate wo man, fearless and faithful. James G

> COTTON CROPS AND PRICES. ome Interesting Figures Concerning Great Staple.

Holmes in the Charleston Post.

The last issue of Bradstreet's con tains a very interesting article based on a report of the S. Blaisden, Jr. company, of Chicopee, Mass., showing the cotton crops of the last fiftytwo years, and the highest and lowest prices each year. The cotton crop did not reach 1,000,000 bales until 1830. In 1822 it was only 495,000 bales. The of 1859-60. It was 4,861,000 bales, or latter the command to halt: the mule nearly twice as large as any cotton crop from 1865 to 1869. It was not until 1878 that the South produced a larger crop of cotton than it had produced prior to the war, the crop that year reaching 5 074,155 bales. The crop of 1880 was the first to beyond 6,000,000 bales, and the 7,000, 000 mark was passed for the first time

ing, In 1825 the price of cotton went to 13 cents a pound. It then declined other to search the buggy. He was A comparison of prices is interestfor several years and was as low as 7 cents in 1831 and 1832. In 1835 it rose to 15 cents. In 1843 44 45 the average price was 5 cents. and that low figure was touched again in 1848. Cotton then went up rapidly and 11 cents a pound. It then declined for several years and was as low as 7 cents in 1831 in 1848. It done it himself. I don't know them personally, but they say it was a fellow by the name of Newbold; he told me I had better get him to a doctor, and told Howie to go with me; he went with me: I carried him to Dr. cents was the lowest price in 1850,

present crop will be the greatest on re-

During the war the price went a var up, of course. In 1864 it touched the necessity removed to the hospital to highest point, \$1,90 a pound, in New end his brave life. Then the cry came York. The lowest price that year was and in 1870 253 cents was the top no apologies or a ertion that would that he was already dead. He drew up from the penniless, wounded and 72 cents. The price then fell steadily "Who will aid us to educate roch. The highest price in 1880 was leven give a man room to believe that several breaths after we got to Dr. lidren?" and who but the will lid cen's, and the lowest 10 15 16 he started beat up the room to believe that several breaths after we got to Dr. Dean's house. I never seen any weaceuts: in 1890 the highest price was will." A large and commodius build- 122 cents and the lowest 9 3 16 cents. ing, occupying a most advantageous In 1895 the highest price was 9 3 16 position on Broad street, the principal cents and the lowest 5 9 16 cents. The east and west street of the city, and following table shows the highest and running back some hundreds of feet the lowest prices for the last twenty-

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388     11 3-8     9 5-8       389     11 1-2     9 3-4       390     12 3-4     9 3-16       391     9 1-2     7 3-4       392     10     6 11-16       393     9 15-16     7 1-4       394     8 5-16     5 9-16       395     9 3-8     5 9-16	387	11 7-16	9 7-16
389     11     1-2     9 3-4       390     12     3-4     9 3-16       391     9 1-2     7 3-4       392     10     6 11-10       393     9 15-16     7 1-4       394     8 5-16     5 9-16       395     9 3-8     5 9-16	888	11 3-8	9 5-8
890     12 3-4     9 3-16       891     9 1-2     7 3-4       992     10     6 11-16       893     9 15-16     7 1-4       894     8 5-16     5 9-16       995     9 3-8     5 9-16	389	11 1-2	9 3-4
391     9 1-2     7 3-4       692     10     6 11-10       893     9 15-16     7 1-4       694     8 5-16     5 9-16       895     9 3-8     5 9-16	890	12 3-4	9 3-16
892 10 611-16 893 9 15-16 7 1-4 894 8 5-16 5 9-16 895 9 3-8 5 9-16	391	9 1-2	7 3-4
893 9 15-16 7 1-4 894 8 5-16 5 9-16 895 9 3-8 5 9-16			6 11-16
394 8 5-16 5 9-16 395 9 3-8 5 9-16	393	9 15-16	
9 3-8 5 9-16	394	8 5-16	5 9-16
	395	9 3-8	5 9-16
			7 1-16

This year the market opened on September 1 at 7 1-16 cents, and since that that there was nothing about the bug time has declined about \$8,75 on each gy that would lead to suspicion. Hi 500-pound bale. A year ago colton general character has been good. He was worth 71 cents, but then there was is a quiet, sober, Christian hearted a prospect of only an 8,750,000 crop. man, since my acquaintance with It is certain that this year's crop will him. W. C. Bruce, (L. S.) exceed 10 000,000 bales, and cotton is worth only 5 1.16 cents. There is a recalled, says: I do not remember see very plain lesson for, farmers in these ing any one except the two men that figures.—Atlanta Journal.

The new method of packing cotton in the shape of cylindrical bales has been the subject of considerable discussion among cotton mill men, who are directly interested in the subject. Col. Orr, of the Piedmont Mills, in this State, in an article in the Manusystem of packing on the ground that burg, I was coming up the road this neries in the South by reason of the of them was J. Henry Turner. I heard ful whether the dead man can be recbe utilized for packing cotton. The shooting at me. No one spoke until his dress that he is a tramp.-Colum Arkwright club, composed of treasur- after pistol shot. After pistol shot he bia Register. ers and managers of New England (Newbold) said it was the wrong man. mills, on the oth r hand, are very I know it was a man by the name of much dissatisfied with the present Newbold I know him when I see him. system of baling. They insist upon a After pistol fired I heard him say halt. timore woman has given it through to cotton baled cylindrically or in the road right at the buggy, Howie age from the experience of Mr. James Mrs. Snowden, \$20,000. Surely if to some better way than it is now pack was about 15 steps from them when Barton's maiden daughters. Three of ular farm, but want improved meth gait of a trot. I could have heard any father, who is now entirely helpless, ods. The New Englanders are an im- words spoken before or after shooting. and this year they have made and portant factor in the business, and They both went off together up the gathered six bales of cotton, besides granted them by your excellency. ly demand a change it will have to on off and know nothing more. come, provided it costs no more than the one now in vogue. But with cot ton selling for five cents the farmers sworn, says: I live at Spartanburg, the Cenfederacy should be named for cannot and will not incur further ex- am a practicing physician and surgepense.-Columbia Register.

The official returns of the Ohio election have at last been declared, showing that the Republicans have a majority of five on joint ballot. The THE TURNER MURDER.

THE TESTIMONY GIVEN TA THE COR-ONERS INQUEST.

The following is the testimony takhundred Confederate dead, many of full account of the killing, and now we publish the testimony so as our st. HOWIE, readers can be in possession of all the sworn, says: My home is in North facts: State of South Carolina, County of

Spartanburg.
This is to certify that we, the undersigned citizens, reside in Spartanburg county and believe the death of J. Henry Turner is of such a nature that it should be investigated by the coron-

er of the county.

J. W. Harris, (L. S.)

S. C. Gentry, (L. S.)

The State in retice dead body of Henry J. Turner.

W. C. BRUCE Turner's, in Spartanburg county. I 350 yards; one of them ran around in front of us and says, "Hold up;" jumped in front with pistols in his nand and did not give me time to hold up until he fired. I was driving; checked horse or mule immediately ition deceased was in when pistol fired. There were no weapons in our buggy or on our persons except a pocket knife, and that was in our pocket. There was not a word spoken

after the command to halt until the pistol fired. After the pistol fired he said hold on till I search the buggy. After the command to stop I had never up to 9,000,000 bales, and that of 1894 got the mule entirely stopped until was almost 10,000,000 bales. The pistol fired; mule had not advanced more than three or four feet. There shot. I heard no reply until after a mark not a particle of resistance offered match was struck. Mr. Newbold ask was not a particle of resistance offered before or after the shooting. The one slow, and the one that did the shooting went with me: I carried him to Dr. Dean at Spartanburg. Deceased never spoke after he was suot. This occur. could. I got in the boy's seat; he in red between 4 and 5 o'clock in the my lap, and we went to Spartanburg morning. He told Dr. Dean who it to Dr. Dean. I don't remember, but was that did the shooting. He made as well as I remember, the doctor said the church. Shooting took place about 250 yards below church opposite brickyard. He gave no reason for wanting to search the buggy until after the shot. When I first saw him he was between the church and the road. He never spoke until he followed the buggy, than ran around and fired. Had no cause for firing pistols, from appearances nor from speech. When I saw them following us I never spoke to them or made any reply to him when he ordered us to stop. Deceased was on the left side of the buggy. The man who did the shooting was just in front of the buggy about the left nand wagon wheel track. He had a pistol in each hand when he came to the buggy. I could see by the pistol and I know that he fired both of the shots at the buggy. There was no talking, everything was quiet except the reports of the pistols and cammand to halt. I would know either one of S. T. Howie was an accessory to the them if they were before me. Howie told me to say it was done accidental ly. I never told him anything. He just said it would keep his folks from getting mad. The curtains of the buggy were up all the while. The

deceased had started to Columbia. have nevar known deceased to haul handle or even drink whiskey. I said

W. C. BRUCE, did the shooting. Is there a man that did the shooting

There is. Where is he.

or come to the buggy?

There he stands (pointing to Howie) met no one that I know of. W. C. Bruce, (L. S.) NATHAN BALLARD, COLORED,

facturers' Record, opposes the new duly sworn, says: I live at Spartanthe cotton is pressed into such a con- morning towards Steven's grove. As fact that his front teeth were knocked dition as to make it difficult and more I came up the road near the church out of his head going to support the costly to handle at the mill. He also there were two men standing on the idea that his face first struck the points out the great loss it would en- road: I went about 10 or 15 steps bumpers of the rear coach. The body ail to the farmers and owners of gin- further, met two men in a buggy, one was so badly mangled that it is doubtfact that their plants could no longer a gunshot and thought that they were onized. It is surmised, however, from better system and will give preference They was off to the left hand side of made on the farm should take coured. They do not insist on any partic pistol fired. The mule was in a slow them in numbers live with their aged the State vs. J. H. Buice and J. A. should cotton manufacturers general- road after the shooting. I also went an abundance of corn to do them an-Nathan Ballard, (L. S.)

DR GEORGE R. DEAN. on. I was called this morning about household.—Lancaster Enterprise. 15 minutes of 6 o'clock to see deceased. examined him found, him dead. I have since made thorough examinaraised wound made by some blunt instrument, about two inches to the Sunday night. Their parents, Louis revolver is at present in San Francisco, Stevenson second, the prompt and will- county. burned eastward through aramintha Snowden's cross will burling action of the French ministry Crosby, before a severe west wind, geon into the crown promised of Him. Here are no located in the house supposed in the hou taken even when their people were until it reached a continuous of the fire south in the constituting the majority will not complete the fire south in the constituting the majority will not complete the fire south in the constituting the majority will not complete the fire south in the constituting the majority will not complete the fire south in its early large that the fire south in the instance of the fire south in the excited over the passage of angle tarm, when a normer arose, oringing the barrier own safety, but the old it. The pistor wrecked a target in the latter would be a normer arose, oringing the the majority will not combine the spinal by for their own safety, but the old it. The pistor wrecked a target in the latter would be a normer arose, oringing the majority will not combine the safety of the majority will not combine the safety of the majority will not combine the safety of the majority will not combine the majority will not combine the safety of the majority will not combine the majority will not combine the safety of the majority will not combine government will not now agree to full its promise to open the India many were burned to death. North mints.

Like many other stout ministerial winter feed.

Like many other stout ministerial winter feed one then the other kepublicans are positively intered and one incent and one intent to the middle line. I found the right of the mass of embers, the many other many other stout ministers and one incent and one intent to the middle li

that ball was the cause of his death. I would say that deceased was leaning forward from position and the range of ball. There was a man by the name of Brace and a man who called himself Howic came with deceased. told me that a Mr. Newbold did the shooting. Howie said he was some distance, about 250 yards from them, when shooting took place. He just That Constable Howie Was Accessary stated that they were watching for whiskey. I will just add that I advised the young man to bring him home at once as he was already dead. en at the coroner's inquest over the He (Ho Fie acted very nicely. I can remains of Mr. Turner, who was shot say further that J. Henry Turuer was

> Dr. Geo. R. Dean, (L. S.) Carolina. Have been on the constabulary force for three years until Oct. 1, 1897. Since Oct. 1 I've been at

Chester most of the time. Last night Nov. 9, 1897, we were on a raid, camp. ed near the water works. It must have been four miles from camp ground to the church. We came there about 9 o'clock, stayed till 4 this morn ing, then we went back of church and built up a fire. Mr. Newbold had off his shoes. We did not hear the buggy until it was in front of the chnrch. He told me to run and showed me duly sworn, says; I live at Mr. Henry which way to go. I run round church until I was near the road. I seen no was here in the bed last night at 12 sign of whiskey about the buggy uno'clock. I left here this morning in less it was in cans. I seen they had company with J. Henry Turner about not seen me. I stepped in the road 4 o'clock. We had started to the de be hind them and stood to listen for pot. We went on to Steven's grove. the cars. By that time Mr. Newbold the colored folks' church, seen a light had on his shoes. He came on round at back of church, and seen two men and told me to run on, and I ran coming, walking up together. They about 50 yards. I could not hear any were behind us. They came on about cans. I stopped and looked for Mr. 350 yards; one of them ran around in Newbold. I could not see him. I thought he had gone back to the fire. I started back to the fire, got to church heard him hollow, "hold up there," he was a State officer and wanted to search the buggy and just at that time he hollowed something else like 'hold' and the pistol fired. He fired two shots right close together. He called

me then and said, 'come on." Did the man in the buggy make any reply when he said hold up? I heard none. I started to run to him down the road from the church. ran down. Had to stop and walk before I got to him. When I got to them Mr. Newbold was at the side of the buggy. Asked him what was the matter. Then asked him if he was ed the boy if he was drinking. The boy told him he was not. This question was asked before the match was have shot the old gentleman for any-I could find a doctor quicker than he pons about the buggy. Nor I never pardon from several counties: neard any words of resistance. was an accident?

Did you tell the boy to say that it No. sir, I did not. I never told him. anything to say. I told him that I would say that it was an accident. Would you have fired those shots under the circumstances, seeing nor hearing no signs of resistance? I do not know whether I would on not. The church door was not locked.

I seen no one except two men in the buggy, myself and Newbold. It was 350 yards from church to where shooting taken place. He ran across the road behind me when he told me to run down the road. S. T. Howie (L S.) We, the jurors of inquest in the case of the State vs. the dead body of J.

Henry Turner, find that he came to his death by a gunshot wound in the hand of one W. H. Newbold and that George W. Turner, Foreman.

H. H. Turner, W. A. Hendrix, W. J. Eubanks, J. W. Wingo, S. D. Hendrix, B. M. High, W. L. Chapman. E P. High, J. B. Seay, E. Belcher, J. C. Roberson.

A white man, whose name is not known, was run over by a S. C. & Ga. passenger train last night at the foot and instantly killed. When the train his head was horribly cut and crush-

A Tramp Killed.

ed. Just how the accident occurred is not known, but it is the theory of the railroad people that he collided grant him a full pardon, etc. with the rear coach while walking down the track and while the train of court, auditor, treasurer, Represenwas being backed into the depot, the

Young men who have come to the conclusion that a living cannot be other year. - Excepting 18 day's laborr waiting upon and nursing their fathe, and another invalid member of their

Three half grown children lost their tion of the body. I found a large lives in the burning of an old frame house a mile from White Oak, Ala.,

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR

Two State Constables Convicted of Man slaughter Set at L'berty.

While the whole State is in more or less of a stir over the killing of Farmer Turner by State Detective Newbold and about the flight Tuesday of Newbold. Gov. Ellerbe stepped in Tuesday and granted a full pardon to Liquor Constables J. H. Buice and J. A. May, who killed John T. Sims in the "Dark Corner" section of Spartanburg county, on December 18, 1896, nearly one year ago. Strange enough it happens that the killing took place in identically the same county as that in which Mr. Turner was killed.

The constables were put on trial in Spartanburg county in June last, and both of them were convicted of manslaughter, the sentence of the court being two years in the State prison in each case. Crawford, the other constable who was present at the time of the killing, was also cnarged with murder, but his case was nol prossed by the solicitor. After the conviction the attorneys representing the constables at the trial gave notice of an ap peal to the State Supreme Court, and pending that appeal the two men were released on bond. They have been out ever since. The clerk of the supreme court has within the last few days, it is understood, been notified that the appeal has been abandoned.

Sims was a moonshiner; the raid in which he was killed was the last upon which the constables ventured in the "Dark Corner" section of that State. The scene of the killing was about eight and a half miles from Greer's, in Spartanburg county. It seems that the constables came in and one of total, 232,337. them was leaning over smelling a jug when the victim appeared with a rifle levelled upon him. The rifle was knocked up and the fight ensued. Buice and May shot frequently at Sims, and Sims and one of the consta-bles clinched and fell out of the door. Though already wounded several times in the fight, Sims got up and tried to run across the yard. Another of the constables clinched him and they struggled on the ground. Sims wife and children being gathered around and screaming all the time. Several more shots were fired, and when it was all over Sims was a dead man. These additional statements were made yesterday by a man who was in that section at the time.

Another coincidence about thes pardons is that Lawyer Thomason of Spartanburg, who is connected with the Newbold case, figures in the matshot he burst into crying and asked ter also. It may be mentioned, too, who he was, and said he would not that the governor acted upon the apusual references of the papers to the thing. He started to get in the buggy himself, then said he had to get his stated Tuesday afternoon in response

Mr. Thomason was the attorney as sisting the solicitor in the prosecution of the men. He wrote the following letter to the governor, and upon it Governor Ellerbe based his action in part, it being supported however, by a large number of petitions for the

"I assisted the solicitor in the prose cution of the defendants, May and Buice, and in my opinion they would not have been convicted if they had not been State constables, and I will state further that I replied to the argument made on the part of the deendants for a new trial, and I believed, after hearing the argument made on the part of the attorneys for the defendants, that the presiding judge would grant their motion for a new trial. I thought then that he ought to Chester..... grant it, and I still think that he Chesterfield. ought to have granted it.

"W. S. Thomason." A petition was present signed by the clerk of the court, judge of probate, master, county auditor, county superintendent of education, and Magistrate Gunter of Spartanburg county. The following is the form of the petition signed by several hundred people from Aiken county:

To his Excellency, Gov. Wm. H. Ellerbe: We, the undersigned citiz ms of Aiken county, hereby petition you to Lexington ... 3,179 pardon Mr. John A. May, who was Marion ..... 3,488 convicted of manslaughter at the Marlboro .... June term of the sessions court for Newberry .... Spartanturg county, and sentenced to Oconee serve a term of two years in the State Orangeburg. 6,106 penitentiary. We submit to your ex-cellency's consideration, the fact that Richland.... 3,930 from what we have heard of Mr. May, he has always borne a reputation for peace and good order, that his reputation in the community in which he Union...... 2,247 lives and in Aiken county for peace Williamsburg 3,105 and good order, moral character, sobriety, and industry has always been of Green street, near the Union shed good, and that we never have heard of his ever having been engaged in any stopped the victim was found under disorderly conduct, and in our opinthe trucks with his right arm and ion we do not think that he would right leg severed from his body and commit an act like the one with which he is charged unless he was compelled to do so to protect his own life. And,

> The sheriff, county supervisor, clerk tative Cushman, master, and other officials of Aiken county were among the signers of the petition.

A similar petition, not so numerous ly signed, however, was presented from Cherokee county. A like peti-tion was presented in May's behalf by the citizens of Graniteville in Aiken died an hour after the shooting. The county. Six pages of foolscap paper bullet went through his head and covered with signatures, two to the line, are attached.

Jurors W. S. Foster, J. H. Brock-man, Taylor Smith, W. K. Barnett, E. B. Lochman, W. C. Berry and R. C. Cassett signed this petition: "Your petitioners respectfully show

that they were jurors in the trial of May for the killing of John Sims. We respectfully ask that a pardon be granted them by your excellency."

Another petition from Greenville of his proposed redistricting bill in county was signed by about 130 citimaking friends among legislators which they hired, they did all of the zens of the county. Among them were work themselves, at the same time several county officials. Most of the of the members who visited the city county officials of Greenwood county, and a number of citizens signed a peter favorably inclined to it. The tition asking for the pardon of the greatest opposition will come from

> Wonderful Little Wespon. The most wonderful weapon ever seen in this country in the way of a certainly "dead against" the bill.

THE STATE SCHOOLS.

MARKED INCREASE IN THE TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF FUPILS.

Figures by Counties-The Relative Show ing Made by the White and Colored

Getting the benefit of the three mill school tax and the prospect of obtaining considerably longer terms in the public schools of the State has resulted in quite an increase in this year's enrollment of pupils in the schools. There are this year 25,846 more pupils enrolled in the public schools than last year. Nearly 10,000 of these are white pupils. Another noticeable thing is that while there were scarcely more than 100 more girls than boys last year in the public schools, this year the girls have a little over 1,000 in their favor. Several thousand more colored than white children are still availing themselves of the educational advantages offered by the State. Although the increase is not so large as was expected this year it is by several thousand the largest in recent years. The following figures speak for themselves, showing a comparison of the total enrollment by years for

several years past: 1897...... 

ment for last year by races and sexes: White, 109,159; colored, 123,178; male, 116,091, female, 116,247; grand

e	This year's enrollment ngu	ires n
s	counties are as follows:	1-1
	White.	
t	Abbaville 4,112	4,18
52	Aiken 3,076	3,65
	Anderson 6,732	3,82
i	Barnwell 5,071	7,80
d	Beaufort	87
7	Barkeley 1,370	3,32
ì	Charleston3,590	7,80
,	Chester	
1	Chesterfield	1,34 2,90
200	Clarendon 1,801	3,2
i	Colleton 3,241	3,5
1	Darlington 2,815	5,24
8	Edgefield 2,399 Fairfield 1.706	4,4
0		3,12
	Florence 2,778	9 71
e	Georgetown 1,040	2,71
f	Greenville	3,80
h	Hampton 1,991	2,2
-	Horry 3,664	1,4
,	Kershaw 2,270	2,0
2	Lancaster 2,910	1,79
e	Laurens 3,788	4,56
e	Lexington 4,173	1,92
0	Marion 3,726	3,3
e	Marlboro	2,9
٦	Newberry 2,641	3,92
	Oconee 4,855	1,2
-3	Orangeburg, 4,302	7,7
2	Pickens 3,270	1,3
t	Richland 2,507	5,4
	Saluda 2,167	2,3
2	Spartanburg 10,520	5,4
7	Sumter Z.000	7,0
9	Union 2,074	2,3
	Williamsburg	3,6
d	York 4,612	5,6
d		400 -
1	Totals119,027	139,1

Grand total. 6,197 Aiken.... Anderson .... 5,175

Barn well .... 4,325 4,698 11,397 5,929 3,768 4,756 6,533 6,336 7,647 6,172 5,899 3,755 11,549 4,222 5,114 Beaufort.... 2,129 Berkeley ... 2,242 Charleston... 5,233 Clarendon.... 2,411 Colleton.... Darlington ... Edgefield .... Fairfield.... Florence .... 2,918 2,951 Georgetown. 1,873 Greenville ... 5,921 Hampton ... 2,142 Horry ..... 2,698 Kershaw.... 2,137 Lancaster.... Laurens.... 4,086 2.914 3,120 Saluda ..... 15,977

3,166 York..... 5,182 Totals.... 128,517 129,666 258,183

4,413 6,271

Spartanburg. 8,179

Sumter .....

A most sensational suicide occurred in Augusta Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. William Moody shot himself through the back of the head therefore, we humbly petition you to while lying in bed in a room at a boarding house. Moody was one of the best known men in town and was most popular. He was head clerk at Lavy's book store. When he failed to show up at work this morning. William Levy went to his boarding house to ascertain the cause and, entering the room found Moody on the bed, his head in a pool of blood. The pistol was grasped in his hand. He came out of the other side. About two months ago Moody married Miss Maggi Puryear, a popular and beautiful young lady. The two had a small quarrel and the wife went to her parents' house and spent the night. Thursday morning when Moody awoke he ended his existence.

> Congressmen Will Fight It, The Columbia Register says Mr. H. said that he had talked with a number during the fair and he found them very favorably inclined to it. The the present congressmen, and they have enough friends in the legislature to make a lively fight over the passage of the bill. These gentlemen are

A special dispatch brings serious